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23	U.S. BANKRUPTCY JUDGE
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PROCEEDINGS

THE COURT: In Re: Kirwan Offices S.A.R.L.

MR. LYNCH: Good morning, Your Honor. This is Stephen Lynch. I'm on CourtCall and I am representing myself pro se in this motion for correction of record.

THE COURT: Okay, good morning.

MR. MCDERMOTT: Good morning, Your Honor. Mark
McDermott on behalf of Lapidem and Mascini, the owners of the
reorganized company.

THE COURT: Okay, good morning.

All right, this is Mr. Lynch's motion on his own behalf for a correction of the record on his appeal of the confirmation order in this case, which he seeks to do pursuant to Bankruptcy Rule 8009(e)(2)(B). I've read the motion and the exhibits as well as the response by Lapidem and Mascini and the two McDermott declarations in support of that response as well as the exhibits to them.

So you all should assume that I have the benefit of all of that, but I'm happy to hear anything that you have to say as well.

MR. LYNCH: Thank you, Your Honor. Stephen Lynch speaking again. I have a short statement. I think it's less than five minutes. It might even be three (indiscernible).

THE COURT: Okay, but you're going to have speak up a little bit because you're fading in and out.

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MR. LYNCH: I'll try that. Please let me know if you can't hear me.

THE COURT: Okay.

MR. LYNCH: Your Honor, my request is a narrow one and it seeks only to correct the record on appeal, namely to correct the telephonic hearing transcript to show that neither myself nor Mr. Sandakov of FD Advisory as attorney for me, participated in the February 27, 2017, telephonic hearing. In support of this, I have submitted evidence to that effect, including a May 2, 2017, from CourtCall to Your Honor and the official dial-in as provided by CourtCall.

In their reply to my motion to correct the record, petitioning creditors, who are now appellees, have introduced the issue of whether or not I was properly notified of the hearing, and indeed other issues of service and notification. These issues are ones that I have timely and already appealed. And just last week, I filed my brief on appeal with this issue extensively addressed in that brief.

The filing of a notice of appeal is a matter of jurisdictional significance, conferring on the higher court control of those aspects of the case involved in the appeal while divesting the lower court the same. Although the --

THE COURT: I'm sorry, Mr. Lynch, can you speak a little slower? I think it's going to be very hard for the court reporter to get through what you're saying.

MR. LYNCH: Oh, okay, then. I certainly will.

THE COURT: Okay.

MR. LYNCH: In their reply to my motion to correct the record, petitioning creditors, who are now appellees, have introduced the issue of whether or not I was properly notified of the hearing, and indeed other issues of service and notification. These issues are ones that I have timely and already appealed. And just last week, I filed my brief on appeal with this issue extensively addressed in that brief.

The filing of a notice of appeal is a matter of jurisdictional significance, conferring on the higher court control of those aspects of the case involved in the appeal while divesting the lower court of the same. Although the bankruptcy court has retained jurisdiction to interpret and enforce its orders, the bankruptcy court, respectfully, does not have, absent a timely a motion, modification under Rule 9023, jurisdiction to modify orders.

The bankruptcy court does have jurisdiction under Rule 8009, under which I have moved, to correct errors in the record. But otherwise, the appeal divested the bankruptcy court of jurisdiction to make any further factual findings or a legal conclusion of the nature sought by Mascini and Lapidem. Accordingly, Mascini and Lapidem's request for additional factual findings, or findings, should be denied.

The bankruptcy court has already made its finding that

I was properly served. I respectfully dispute this finding as legally and factually wrong. I timely appealed that finding, and I have submitted my brief in support of my appeal. It is now for the district court to decide on the correctness of the bankruptcy court's legal and factual finding.

In this -- and I've educated myself a bit over the last few days, I refer to Winimo Realty Corp., Southern

District of New York 2001: "The filing of a notice of appeal confers jurisdiction on the appellate court" -- in this case the district court -- "and divests trial court of control over those aspects of case involved in the appeal. This applies to appeals of bankruptcy proceedings as well. Following the appeal of a bankruptcy court order, any actions that interfere with the appeal process or decide an issue identical to the one appealed are beyond mere enforcement and are therefore impermissible."

Further, in Prudential Line 1994, Southern District of New York as well: "the filing of a notice of appeal divests the bankruptcy court of any further jurisdiction over the issues appealed."

And then further in PBS Foods, Bankruptcy Southern

District of New York 2016: "this rule, which applies to appeals

filed in bankruptcy cases is founded on concerns for efficiency

and the desire to protect the integrity of the appellate

process. Accordingly, the bankruptcy court is prohibited with

taking any action which interferes with the appeal process or with the jurisdiction of the appellate court."

And then finally, in CPJFK, LLC, Bankruptcy Eastern
District of New York 2011: "a bankruptcy court is without
jurisdiction to modify any orders that are under appeal."

For this reason, Your Honor, in the appellees' response to motion of Stephen Lynch for correction of the record, their numbered paragraphs 2 through 17, should be fully disregarded as they address the issue of whether or not I received proper notice and was served, an issue I have appealed and which is now in the jurisdiction of the district court.

Indeed, this court today need only consider paragraph number 1 -- need only consider in addition to my motion and the evidence I have submitted, paragraph number 1 and paragraph number 2 of their response and the first sentence of paragraph 18, which reads, "Lapidem and Mascini defer to the court with respect to any determination of whether Mr. Lynch and/or Mr. Sandakov dialed in to CourtCall on February 27, 2017."

This, Your Honor, is the narrow and rather simple matter before the Court today. Accordingly, based on the foregoing, my motion to correct the record on appeal should be granted and petitioning creditors' motion to make additional factual finding in relations to issues on appeal and/or to amend the confirmation order now on appeal, should be denied.

Thank you, Your Honor.

THE COURT: Okay. Mr. McDermott, I didn't actually get the sense that you were looking for me to make any additional findings as to service or the like.

MR. MCDERMOTT: I had a request at the very end to confirm what you had already found.

THE COURT: But that's the same thing as --

MR. MCDERMOTT: That service was proper and --

THE COURT: And I already found that.

MR. MCDERMOTT: Yes, I get that. It's nothing new.

THE COURT: Okay.

MR. MCDERMOTT: In terms of the request, I don't know whether he was on the phone or not. I'm skeptical about this whole line, to be very honest, because from my perspective, it's been one game after another in this case with service of process. And he can say he's pro se; he isn't. He's being assisted by an attorney. On the first page of his appellate brief, it says it right there: "I am being assisted by Mr. Andrei Sandakov." A man who appeared in this court twice and sat at counsel's table. And Judge Lane called him out on it.

Here is something I am going to ask for today. And I wasn't going to do this because I didn't think I had any reason to, but we got yet another email that I filed last Friday, saying, "I'm shutting down this email now, and you can't serve me this way. I haven't gotten anything you've sent to me by courier."

He previously told us to serve it at the headquarters of the Hague Convention. Well the Hague Convention, according to him, doesn't allow service by mail. I don't know what he wants. I don't know what game he's playing, other than trying to set things up to later on say, like he has all along, oh well, I can participate but not really be bound.

So I'm requesting the Court's guidance. And I can send -- file this in a motion if you'd like to. I want to know now, and I think it needs to be followed by an email, what would be the form of service that he will accept and not contest. And I think at a minimum, we need to able to serve Andrei Sandakov and not be told time and time again, stop serving him. The man is helping Mr. Lynch. He can't do that and then duck service.

THE COURT: Okay, well, I'm hopeful that no one will need to have any further relief in this Court beyond the motion in front of me.

But, Mr. Lynch, you have appeared in the Court repeatedly. You've filed motions in the Court, you have a matter on appeal now in the district court from a decision in this case. It's incumbent upon you and anyone representing you to update any notice of appearance so that you can in fact be served going forward. Now you can't dart in and dart out again and expect to be treated as a party in interest. So you have to give people your new address, your new email address, or how

you will accept service if the old one doesn't work anymore. 1 2 MR. LYNCH: May I reply to the -- Mr. McDermott, Your 3 Honor? 4 THE COURT: Well, I'm just saying, are you in agreement with what I've just said? 5 6 MR. LYNCH: I am in agreement that I should keep the 7 Mascini and Lapidem advised of the address at which they can 8 serve me. 9 THE COURT: Right. 10 MR. LYNCH: And I have repeatedly and transparently told them so. I am not under an obligation to provide them 11 with an email address. I was very direct with them in the 12 13 beginning of this case that there are serious difficulties to this cross-border Russia/U.S. case. And there are great 14 15 burdens that I must bear because of this. Indeed, it's been a terrible strain on my finances. And there are burdens that 16 17 they must bear, including that is -- it's cumbersome to serve 18 me in Russia. They need --19 THE COURT: Mr. Lynch, it's one thing if they are initiating actions against you where you haven't appeared in 20 21 the case already in seeking relief in this case, but since you 22 have appeared and sought relief, you need to provide a means 23 for service that actually works.

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Russia on matters related to large (indiscernible) through the

MR. LYNCH: Your Honor, I have been often served in

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1	Hague Convention. Is it easy, in a sense of, as hitting send
2	on your keyboard? No, it's not. Nor is it easy for me to
3	mount the defense of my property against this well-funded party
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5	THE COURT: All I'll say then is this, which is that
6	if you don't lay out a means that will actually work to receive
7	service of process here that's not legally precluded, then
8	you'll bear the consequences, whatever they are.
9	MR. LYNCH: I have a registered address in Russia,
10	where I have been a longtime resident. At that registered
11	address, when service has been properly effectuated, I have
12	been served at that address and I have answered service on
13	those occasions.
14	THE COURT: Okay, so you accept service at that
15	address then?
16	MR. LYNCH: Absolutely.
17	THE COURT: Okay, all right. All right, very well.
18	So, Mr. McDermott, do you have anything to say on the
19	motion beyond what's in the papers?
20	MR. MCDERMOTT: No.
21	THE COURT: Okay.
22	MR. LYNCH: Your Honor, may I
23	THE COURT: And then just it's really more a word
24	of warning to Mr. Sandakov. There are specific requirements
25	for practicing law in the Southern District of New York. It

MR. LYNCH: Your Honor --

THE COURT: -- your problem, as his problem, but it's an important issue.

MR. LYNCH: Your Honor, this is Stephen Lynch speaking again. In fact, that was what I wanted to address. I'm here on this telephone call with you alone. I drafted my motion to you alone. Does Mr. Sandakov assist me legal research analysis? Yes, he does. Is he licensed to practice in the United States? No, he's not. Does he practice in the United States? No, he does not. Does he have an engagement to represent me in the United States? No, he does not.

THE COURT: Now, but let me interrupt you. People don't have to be licensed here to appear if they get permission from the Court on a pro hac vice motion. And the reason for that process is so that the Court can maintain control of the attorneys that are working on matters in front of them, including for disciplinary purposes. I'm not suggesting that Mr. Sandakov has done anything wrong on his underlying advice to you, but by not following that procedure, I believe he is doing something wrong and he should be told that.

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advice with respect to pleadings without doing that because he's not admitted to the bar of the court here or anywhere In fact, that's a problem. That's not a good thing. That's a bad thing. It's not an excuse, in other words. So, it's just a heads up to him. MR. LYNCH: I will relay that. Your Honor, I'm not sure -- I'll need to think about this situation and do my research. It seems to me that since I'm doing the drafting --THE COURT: No, it doesn't work that way. If he's assisting you on it and being the -- doing the legal research, et cetera, he's practicing law. And that's an issue. Okay. So as far as the motion is concerned, I gather then you're ready for my ruling, both of you? Okay. MR. LYNCH: Yes, Your Honor. THE COURT: I have a motion before me by Mr. Lynch, the ex-holder of one Class C share of the debtor in this case, for an order correcting the record of this case that is -- that

the ex-holder of one Class C share of the debtor in this case, for an order correcting the record of this case that is -- that it's on appeal by Mr. Lynch of the Court's order confirming a Chapter 11 plan. He seeks that relief under Bankruptcy Rule 8009(e)(2)(B). Bankruptcy Rule 8009(e) is headed "Correcting or Modifying the Record", and the Part 8 rules, the Bankruptcy Rules, all deal with appeals.

It reads as follows, as is relevant:

"(1) Submitting to the Bankruptcy Court. If any difference arises about whether the record accurately discloses

what occurred in the bankruptcy court, the difference must be submitted to and settled by the bankruptcy court and the record conformed accordingly. If an item has been improperly designated as part of the record on appeal, a party may move to strike that item."

- "(2) Correcting in Other Ways. If anything material to either party is omitted from or misstated in the record by error or accident, the omission or misstatement may be corrected, and a supplemental record may be certified and transmitted:
 - (A) on stipulation of the parties;
- (B) by the bankruptcy court before or after the record has been forwarded; or
 - (C) by the court where the appeal is pending."

As a matter of practice generally speaking, the district courts defer to the bankruptcy court on these 8009(e)(2) issues, but they also have the power to deal with what is covered by 8009(e)(2).

And then (3) states: "Remaining Questions. All other questions as to the form and content of the record must be presented to the court where the appeal is pending."

Mr. Lynch, in his motion, addresses the record of the February 27, 2017, hearing held by the Court in this case on a motion for entry of an order establishing streamlined procedures with respect to plan confirmation, a motion for

entry of an order establishing deadlines for submitting proofs of claim, approving the form and manner for submitting such proofs of claim and approving notice thereof, and C) a motion for entry of an order scheduling an expedited telephonic hearing and shortening notice for petitioner's bar date and plan confirmation procedures motion.

Clearly the relevant motion with respect -- at that hearing, with respect to which the present motion is addressed, is the first one, the motion for entry of an order establishing streamlined procedures with respect to plan confirmation. The Court's determination of that motion resulted in an order of the Court establishing procedures with respect to plan confirmation dated February 28, 2017.

The present motion before the Court states that "the transcript of that hearing erroneously records the presence of Lynch" -- I'm quoting from the motion now -- "and erroneously records Andrei Sandakov of FD Advisory LLP as participating in the call as attorney for Lynch." I'm continuing on with motion on page 2. "In addition, the Court by error made the following misstatements:

THE COURT: Okay, and Mr. Lynch is on the phone live and I assume among other reasons it's because he got notice of this hearing."

The present motion before the Court states that "neither Mr. Lynch nor Mr. Sandakov participated in the

telephonic hearing and that this fact has been confirmed by a letter from CourtCall, which in realia states, 'Our records indicate that Mr. Lynch did not dial in to the CourtCall conference at any time on the date of this hearing. Conference history report attached and listed in Central Time. I am submitting this letter at Mr. Lynch's request as evidence that he was not present telephonically for this hearing.'"

The motion then goes to say, "Although the letter itself does not mention Mr. Sandakov, the attached conference history report clearly shows that Mr. Sandakov did not dial in to the CourtCall conference at any time on the date of the February 27th hearing." A copy of the CourtCall list of those who CourtCall's record show dialed in to the February 27th hearing is attached as Exhibit 2 to the motion and shows neither Mr. Lynch nor Mr. Sandakov as having dialed in to the hearing.

The motion goes on to seek to correct -- or state why the record should be corrected by referencing an exchange at the plan confirmation hearing, later in 2017, in which this exchange took place. Mr. McDermott addressing the February 27, 2017 hearing:

"We understand that Mr. Lynch participated in that telephonic hearing and the dates were obviously set at that hearing." The dates for -- that is the confirmation hearing and dates to object or otherwise respond to the request for

confirmation.

THE COURT: Well, he didn't participate, but he was present on CourtCall and not --

MR. MCDERMOTT: Correct.

THE COURT: Not only -- I'm sorry -- not in a listenonly mode, so he had the right to speak up if he wanted to.

MR. MCDERMOTT: Yeah, when I said participate, I didn't mean to suggest that he spoke, I just knew that the record had shown that he was on.

THE COURT: Right."

The record, I believe, does need to be conformed to what in fact actually occurred in the bankruptcy court on February 27, 2017. In light of the evidence presented by Mr. Lynch in the present motion, in particular Exhibit 2, which I've already referenced, it appears to me, however, that the proper means to do that would be under Bankruptcy Rule 8009 (e)(1), which as I stated before, provides that "if any difference arises about whether the record accurately discloses what occurred in the bankruptcy court, the difference must be submitted to and settled by the bankruptcy court and the record conformed accordingly."

The difference as to what actually occurred in the bankruptcy court pertains to whether Mr. Lynch was on the phone or not at the February 27th hearing. He was listed on the CourtCall calendar for that hearing. As reflected in Exhibit 3

to the present motion, the last page of that exhibit. In addition, Mr. Sandakov was listed on the CourtCall telephonic appearance schedule for that hearing. Both listed as interested party appearing live, but Mr. Sandakov being listed as appearing for Mr. Lynch.

Normally, when this court has a party who is listed on the confirmed telephonic appearance schedule and the Court references that party at the hearing as being on the line, the CourtCall operator will interject or jump in if the party is in fact not on the line and inform the Court that, notwithstanding the confirmed telephonic appearance schedule, the party is not on the line.

That did not happen at the February 27th hearing.

Consequently, I assumed that Mr. Lynch and Mr. Sandakov were on the line. The next day, February 28th, Mr. Lynch sent an email to me copying counsel for the plan proponents, Mascini and Lapidem, Mr. McDermott, which read, "I did not participate in yesterday's hearing in any manner. I was not nor was anyone representing me, listening to the hearing via an open line."

The email then went on to state that "it is true that I used this .sg email address for many years; however, the email is being terminated as a direct result of the denial of dismissal on bad faith grounds."

It goes on to provide further explanation as to why that is occurring and address service. I responded a few

minutes later to Mr. Lynch at the same email address. His email is timed 1:39 p.m.; my response is 1:52 p.m. My response was as follows: "Please file your email below on the docket. Please also note that you were listed on the CourtCall roster for the 2/27 hearing."

I do not believe that Mr. Lynch did in fact file his email on the docket nor did he respond with any evidence until he sought to file this motion dated April -- I'm sorry June 23, 2017, with the actual CourtCall records that he didn't participate and that Mr. Sandakov didn't participate, not only by not speaking but by literally not being on the line. I did not believe there was any evidence of that fact as of the confirmation hearing.

So the record should be conformed to reflect that.

Although the Court believed that Mr. Lynch was on the phone and that Mr. Sandakov was on the phone at the February 27th hearing, and reasonably believed so both at that hearing and at the confirmation hearing, they weren't. Having said that, I believe that the proper way to address conforming the record is simply to send this transcript to the district court or file it with the district court as part of the record.

I am not making my ruling under Rule 8009(e)(2), which states that "if anything material to either party is omitted from or misstated in the record by error or accident, the omission of the statement may be corrected and a supplemental

record may be certified and transmitted", because I don't believe that my misimpression was in fact material to the issues before the district court.

Given the wording of 8009(e)(2), however, which includes that the district court itself may address such issues, it's clear to me that the district court may conclude differently on that point. But I believe that's really ultimately an issue for the district court. And as Mr. Lynch said in his introductory remarks today, I don't believe it's particularly appropriate for me to say that anything was in fact material one way or another on this issue, which is tangential to the issue of notice and service, as opposed to anything directly relating to it.

So I'm going to grant the motion to the extent stated and direct the appellate to file the transcript of this hearing as part of the record on the appeal to the district court.

So Mr. Lynch, you should do that -- I'm going to give you a deadline, but before doing that, I want to make sure there's nothing truly eminent before the district court where review of the record will matter. I was going to suggest by the end of next week, next Friday, but I guess if there's a ruling coming up tomorrow, it should be filed right away. Is there anything that's likely to be requiring the district court's review of the record before next Friday?

MR. MCDERMOTT: It's Mr. McDermott. Our brief isn't

1	due for another three weeks.
2	THE COURT: Okay. All right.
3	So Mr. Lynch, you should file the transcript of this
4	hearing at the earlier of Friday, July 28th or the date that
5	you get the transcript.
6	MR. LYNCH: Your Honor, this is Stephen Lynch speaking
7	again. I will do that
8	THE COURT: I'm sorry, I'm sorry, it's the other way
9	around. The later of Friday the 28th and the date you get the
10	transcript.
11	MR. LYNCH: Yes. And also in an abundance of caution
12	Your Honor, may I ask just to clarify, this transcript you mean
13	today's transcript?
14	THE COURT: Yes, today's transcript. Because that
15	corrects the record of what happened before me.
16	MR. LYNCH: I understand. I just wanted to be sure of
17	that on the record.
18	THE COURT: Right. So put in an order for the
19	transcript. If you want, you could make it expedited, you
20	don't have to, since that costs a little more money. So that's
21	why it's really the later of Friday, a week, or the date that
22	you get the transcript.
23	MR. LYNCH: We have lots of time, so I'm going to save

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THE COURT: Okay, very well. Thank you.

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1	MR. LYNCH: Thank you.		
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